ANCA opposes subsidy for wheat/cattle operators

The American National Cattlemen's Assn. expressed its opposition to a proposal to pay a government subsidy to wheat farmers if they let livestock graze out part of their winter wheat acreage.

ANCA President Wray Finney, Ft. Cobb, Okla., cattleman, expressed the association's opposition in testimony before the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Livestock and Grain.

The testimony was on the proposed Special Grazing and Hay Program for Wheat Acreage—introduced in the House by Congressman Keith Sebelius, (R-Kan.), and in the Senate by Senator Henry Bellmon, (R-Okla.).

The bill would authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to pay wheat farmers $1 per bushel on their average wheat yields if they let livestock graze out or produce green chop forage or hay from up to 40% of their allotted wheat acreage. Sponsors have said the legislation is designed to help both wheat and cattle producers at a time of lower wheat prices and more limited grazing and hay supplies because of drouth.

"On the surface," said Finney, "HR-3367 has appeal because it would theoretically aid the drouth-stricken wheat farmer while at the same time providing grazing for cattle which might otherwise have to be sold because of lack of forage. In practice, however, the program would present many problems.

"For the past three years, the cattle industry has experienced the worst financial losses in its history, largely because of a cyclical over-supply of cattle along with inflated costs. At this point, what we don't need is any incentive to increase beef production—that is, to encourage wheat farmers who have not been in the cattle business to buy cattle in order to take advantage of the government subsidy.

"Another problem is that this would be a selective subsidy, benefiting just some producers in some areas but hurting others. Unless a producer is engaged in both wheat and cattle operations, he can realize no benefit from the proposed program. A man who is only in the cattle business (for example, a cattle producer who operates on native pasture, or a feedlot operator) receives no subsidy or any other benefits. The wheat farmer, in order to receive the subsidy, must purchase cattle.

"Because of this discriminatory subsidy, the free enterprise nature of the cattle industry would be dealt a blow. If some cattle buyers receive a government subsidy, they can afford to pay more for stocker cattle, artificially pushing up prices in the market place. When the farmer or rancher who does not have wheat operations tries to buy cattle, he must pay the artificially inflated price also."

At first glance, said Finney, the possibility of higher prices appears to be of benefit to cattle producers. However, this would be very short-lived price strength. As soon as the wheat fields were grazed out, the cattle would be sold, adding to a supply problem. Cattle usually are sold off grazed-out wheat in May or June. If weather continues dry, the ANCA president noted, movement of those cattle will coincide with sales of cattle off other ranges because of drouth compounding price problems.

"Most cattlemen believe in the free enterprise, competitive market," Finney told the Congressmen. "The market place should dictate the economic feasibility of grazing or haying wheat free of any subsidy program. We ask that you not enact HR-3367 or any similar legislation."

Goulding to PS&A?

Reliable sources have confirmed to Western Livestock Journal that Colorado Commissioner of Agriculture J. Evan Goulding has been approached concerning the job as Director of the Packers and Stockyard Administration (PS&A).

It is understood the job query came from Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Robert Meyer, a Brawley, Calif., cotton farmer. Goulding was expected to fly to Washington March 3 to discuss the job. He was appointed to his present post on March 15, 1976. Prior to that he was legal counsel for American National Cattlemen's Assn., Denver.

Bergland kicks off screwworm program

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland urged stockmen in Texas to make 1977 the year to stamp out screwworms in the southwest.

Bergland made his plea before some 1500 farmers and ranchers attending an eradication kick off conference in Austin.

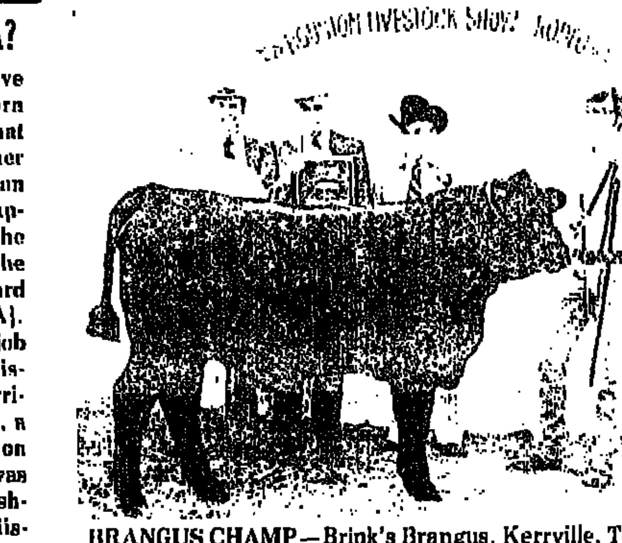
Bergland said the program to eradicate screwworms will include sterilizing the flies, inspecting cattle frequently for screwworm infested wounds and treating such wounds with appropriate insecticides.

WJHA planning June 17 show

The Wyoming Junior Hereford Assn. has announced plans to sponsor a junior Hereford heifer show in conjunction with their annual state field day scheduled for June 17-18 at Wilson Herefords, Thermopolis, Wyo., according to WJHA President Jay Berry, Cheyenne.

According to Berry approximately $1000 in cash premiums will be dispersed among the entries expected from Wyoming, Nebraska, Montana, South Dakota and several other states. The junior show which will also include market steer competition for Wyoming juniors will be held at the local fairgrounds in Thermopolis during the afternoon on June 17.

Several additional activities are planned at the headquarters of the Wilson Herefords operation on the following day including a



BRANGUS CHAMP—Brink's Brangus, Kerrville, Texas, exhibited the grand champion Brangus female at the Houston Livestock Brangus Show. Miss B General 4574 by "The General" was also the heifer calf champion.
(Staff photo by Mack Jones)

TEXAS TOP—Taking grand champion Polled Hereford female honors at the Houston Livestock Show was this female of Penz Polled Hereford, Rochester, Minn.
(Staff photo by Mack Jones)

CFB urges water conservation measures for farmers, ranchers

Citing the state's extreme drouth situation, the Colorado Farm Bureau (CFB) board of directors, adopted a five-point resolution calling for immediate water conservation measures by all Colorado farmers and ranchers.

Conservation measures specifically spelled out in the CFB resolution included:

- Control of phreatophytes along Colorado water courses;
- Avoiding water contamination through agricultural practices;
- Building new water storage facilities;
- Consider implementing new tillage methods for soil erosion control; and
- Contact Colorado State University for cropping and irrigation alternatives during drouth conditions.

The CFB board stated that Colorado's water supply situation is critical and will become even more so during the summer irri-

According to CFB President Keith Propst, Merino, "We, as farmers and ranchers of this state, must at once initiate water conservation measures, such as Farm Bureau is proposing, if we are to avoid serious repercussions such as cutbacks in BLM grazing permits as the Bureau of Land Management has already discussed."

Bradbury elected Auxiliary prexy

Colorado Hereford Auxiliary members meeting in Denver for their annual meeting elected Margaret Bradbury, Byers, as president for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Darlene Ledden, Flemming, vice president; Donna Diehl, Carr, secretary; Marguerite Gies, Eaton, treasurer, and Sue Field, Gunnison, Historian.

Directors elected were: Georglyn Diehl, Carr; Belinda Tintch, Walden

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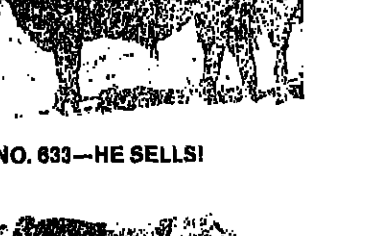

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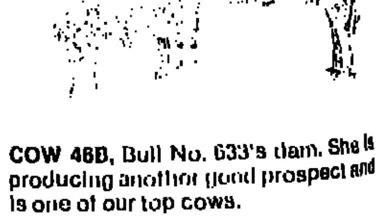

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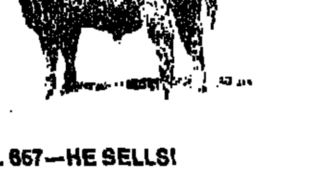

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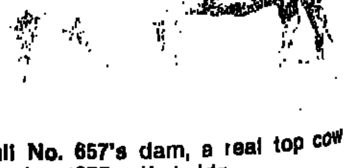

Bull No. 657's dam, a real top cow with her 1977 calf at side.

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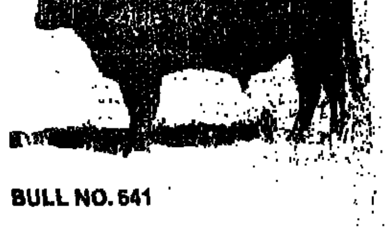

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This is the last time I'll be visiting with you in this space. No, I'm not retiring — just shifting gears. After 45 years of fighting deadlines, plane schedules, budgets and printing contracts, I'm cleaning out my desk and re-establishing it in a country office near my Chino, Calif., home.

DUDLEY

It's a long-awaited opportunity to research, write and make long-delayed swings through the country seeking answers to some livestock industry questions that through the years have seemed to defy solution.

No, I sure don't have those answers. But I guess I'll always be a reporter. And getting the facts is what it's all about. Since taking what was to be a six-week job with our late Publisher Nelson R. Crow back in the mid-fifties, I've agonized over the many unanswered questions, the unsolved problems of the livestock industry. True, all industries have problems; but seemingly not as chronic and ever-lasting as what this industry endures.

Maybe that's what has kept me looking, listening—and writing. And that's why I intend to continue.

I've arranged to continue my Livestock Industry News Letter, which I've been producing for 12 years. It will go to the country with me, along with my little black book of your names and phone numbers, stacks of notes, some treasured photos, ideas for special industry reports—and 20 years of mostly pleasant memories.

I'm happy for those who will be continuing with Western Livestock Journal. And I'm glad of the opportunity I'll have to continue in other endeavors.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that while I'm moving out of this spot, I'm not moving out of the livestock industry. And while I have visions of a bit more time to polish my buggy and harness collection, tinker with my old cars, have a few more week-ends with grandchildren; and maybe even try my hand once more at putting a rein on a colt—I'm sure going to be pounding that typewriter and visiting with you as often as I can. That has been the best part of these 20 years—getting out into the country. So, cleaning out this desk is not with sadness. A little nostalgic melancholy, maybe. But no regrets. Except maybe a small one. I sort of wish I hadn't sold my saddle.

—AARON DUDLEY

Farm Bureau policy?

Beef inventory, base plan proposal urged

By GLEN RICHARDSON

A couple of maverick Farm Bureau officials, capitalizing on increased pressure for marketing power, want to even out the flow to market of fed cattle by developing a "perpetual inventory" and a base plan for beef production where stockmen would "earn the right to produce."

Bill Swank, Executive Vice President of the Ohio Farm Bureau, made the perpetual inventory proposal before a Policy Development meeting of the Colorado Farm Bureau, Denver, March 8. "The same kind of data system procedure that keeps track of airline reservations could keep track of cattle on feed, rate of gain, probable marketing date and total tonnage available, not only for the current market, but precisely what will be available next week and next month," Swank suggested.

With a minimum of government involvement, the information could be helpful in stabilizing prices and production, according to Swank. "If feeders want stability enough to give up some of their freedoms, such a program could be possible on a long-term basis as well," he said. Under his proposal, stockmen or Farm Bureau would seek legislation requiring all to participate if the majority approve it.

"Historically," Swank told the Colorado Farm Bureau, "the independence of cattle feeders and the rejection of any systemized approach to production and marketing has made such an approach impossible. Clearly there must be a choice," he said.

Under phase two of Swank's proposal stockmen or the Farm Bureau would seek legislation to adopt a "base plan" where cattlemen would earn the right to grow, feed and sell cattle. The right to produce would be similar to milk base plans used in many sections of the

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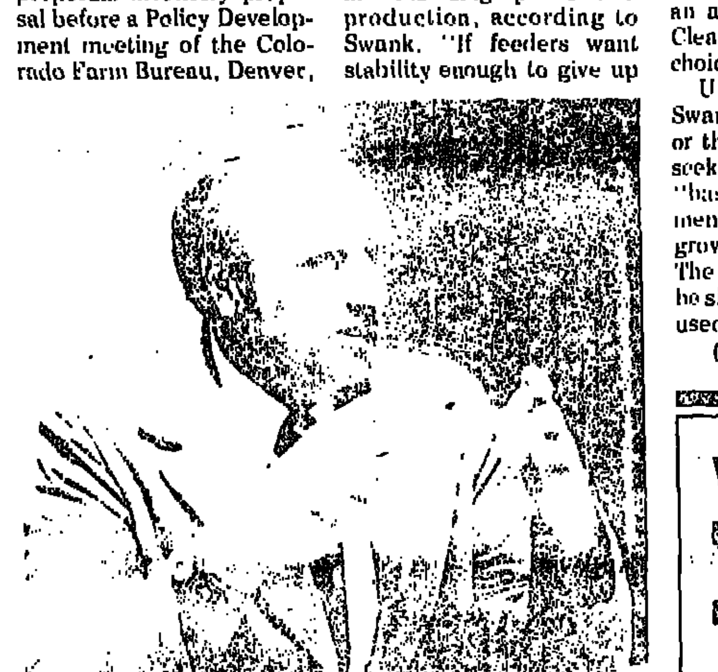

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'We've been good old boys too long!'

OHIO FARM BUREAU'S BILL SWANK
Proposes inventory, base plan for beef

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Cattlemen not seeking target prices, loan rates

American National Cattlemen's Assn. president Wray Finney told the Senate agriculture committee that ANCA has "no desire to seek target prices or loan rates on feeder or fed cattle."

Finney said, "We would rather that the market system function so that we can work ourselves out of the surplus of cattle and let supply and demand take over to improve prices."

Because of the impact grain prices have on long-range planning of beef production, Finney asked that target prices and loan rates on grain "be set too high and not too low." He cited the economic plight of the late 1960s and early 70s when the dollar per bushel of corn prices prompted too many feedlots being built and to many cows held back as result of those prices. He said he wants to avoid that situation from happening again.

He said large government grain reserves should "never again exist as it becomes a market depressant."

Ag research is important to the cattle industry, Finney said, because the return on investment for research comes in the form of an abundance of agricultural products with low costs to consumers.

ANCA beef cattle research committee chairman W.J. "Dub" Waldrip, Lubbock, Texas, said cattlemen are "vigorously opposed to provisions in the bill for enumerable advisory boards, councils and committees, as they would be counter-productive and contrary to the President's stated objective of streamlining the bureaucracy."

Waldrip questioned the establishment of competitive grants which could lead to "inefficient use of expensive research equipment with no way to provide the necessary stability to encourage good continuity of research or research staffs."

Waldrip said agricultural research capabilities which developed over a long period of time, needs to be "recognized as a public resource that must be fostered, not as a public expense that should be curtailed."

Crow buys Dudley stock

Aaron Dudley, stockholder and executive of Nelson R. Crow Publications, has sold his interest in the publications to Dick Crow, president and publisher of the firm.

The announcement was made jointly by Crow and Dudley as Dudley rounded out 20 years with the firm, first as a feature writer for Western Livestock Journal monthly magazine, then as managing editor of the firm's Farm Management magazine, and subsequently as editorial director and

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Steer corn ratio

The steer corn ratio for the week ended March 4 was 15.8 compared to 15.8 the previous week and 13.8 a year ago.

Final U.S. meat import levels announced for '77

The U.S. Departments of State and Agriculture have reported that supplying countries all now have formalized meat import agreements with the U.S. The agreements would keep those U.S. imports of meat, subject to the Meat Import Law, below the 1977 trigger level of 1.2819 billion lb. This import level is the equivalent of about 7% of U.S. domestic production per year.

Canada, which did not participate formally in earlier U.S. meat import programs, is taking part this year under a separate arrangement covering the beef trade between the two countries.

Imports of beef processed in foreign trade zones, territories or possessions during 1977, will be counted against individual countries' limitations, USDA said.

Senators work to limit corporate holdings

Feeling that non-agricultural corporations are forcing families out of farming and ranching, a dozen U.S. Senators are teaming up on legislation to eliminate this growing "corporate domination" of U.S. food production.

The Family Farm Anti-Trust Act, as reintroduced by Senator James Abourezk (D-S.D.) would require corporations holding more than $3 million in nonfarm assets to sell the agricultural production units within five years. The bill is S825.

"Corporations are increasing their economic control over agriculture through contract farming," says Abourezk. "This centralizes the production and marketing of the nation's food into fewer and fewer hands, and gives them move power to determine market prices."

The co-sponsors claim farmers and ranchers find themselves powerless against the domination of large corporations, and are being forced to sell at alarming rates.

"Since World War II," stressed Abourezk, "two thousand farms and 300 rural businesses have been driven out of business each week. Meanwhile, food quality and choice have diminished while food prices have increased 8-15% a year."

Much of the statistical support cited by the South Dakota Senator comes from the American Agricultural Marketing Assn. That group estimates that half the American food supply will be under corporate control by the end of this decade, and nearly 75% by 1985.

"When four companies control more than 50% of a market, an oligopoly exists," Abourezk said. "Much of the $150 billion-a-year food industry is already under such oligopolistic control." And he noted: "Kellogg, General Mills, General Foods and Quaker Oats manufacture 91% of the nation's breakfast cereal output. With dairy products, Borden, National Dairy and Carnation account for 60-70% of all products."

Abourezk, and Representative Robert Kastenmeir (D-Wis.), who has introduced companion bill HR-3515 in the House, feel that the corporations' involvement is working backwards from distribution and processing into production as vertical integration becomes more important to their profit pictures.

Senators co-sponsoring the bill are: George McGovern (D-S.D.), Frank Church (D-Idaho), Floyd Haskell (D-Colo.), Gary

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COW POKES
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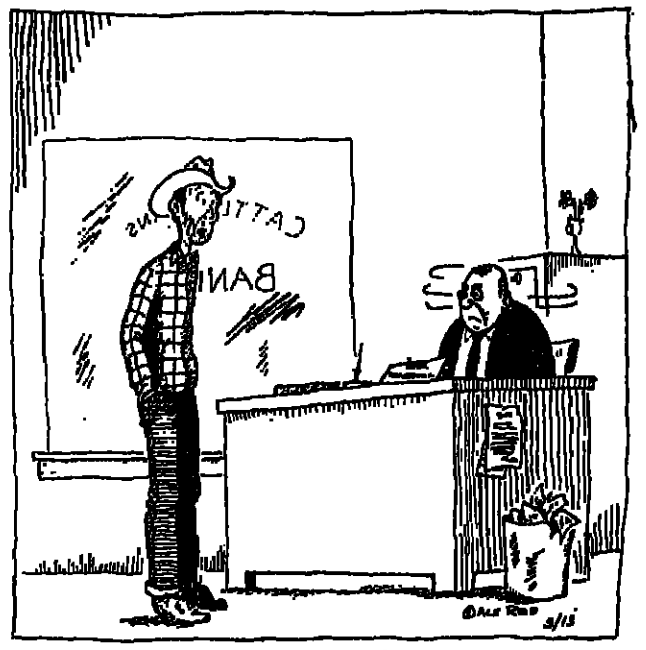

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Ag Day set for March 21

Agriculture is everybody's business because almost everything starts on a farm or ranch. That's the message that will be carried across the nation by cattlewomen who are members of the Industry Information Council of the American National Cattlemen's Assn. and of the American National CowBelles, ANCA's auxiliary, during American Agriculture Day, March 21.

According to Mrs. Ann Woolley, National Ag Day Coordinator for the IIC, the purpose of Ag Day is "to increase urban Americans' awareness of agriculture and agriculture-related products necessary to their way of life. It's really communications. It's consumer education on the realities of our national food supply system. On another level, it's a bunch of city kids meeting cows close-up. Our overall goal is to promote understanding on both sides of the fence. And the point we're trying to make is that there shouldn't be any fences at all."

The national Ag Day program will feature John Wayne as Honorary Chairman. The well-known "Duke" will be featured in public service TV and radio commercials, and magazine and newspaper ads designed to generate awareness of some of agriculture's most pressing problems.

CowBelles in 31 states will participate in this year's Ag Day. Officials of the National Agri-Marketing Assn., national coordinator of Ag Day, say that the CowBelles represent one of the largest and most effective organizations involved each year.

Some of the activities planned around the country include feeding state legislators beef brownies and "facts about beef," proclamations by governors and mayors, newspaper releases, radio and TV talk shows, farm and ranch tours, beef by-products displays, local essay contests, civic club talks, and even a CB radio alert.

Chianina calves average $401

The Mile High Club Calf Chianina sale held in Denver during the National Western reported 101 steers averaged $401. Sale topper was a black quarter-blood going to Oklahoma for $1085.

Jansens consign top Simmentals

Max and JoAnn Jansen of Diamond J Farms, Arlington, Iowa, report that three of their purebred consignments in the Iowa Simmental Assn. Sale were top sellers.

Diamond J Goliath, a son of Uslar, topped the purebred bulls at $4100 and sold to Andrew and Laverty, Indianola, Iowa. A purebred Renz daughter bred to Diamond J Frontier sold to Harlan Fry, Seward, Ill., for $3500, and a polled daughter of Abricot sold for $2800 to Blue Grass Simmental, Lexington, Ky.

AT HOUSTON—Don McLeod, New Gulf, Texas, and cattle superintendent at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, looks over show activity at this year's event. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

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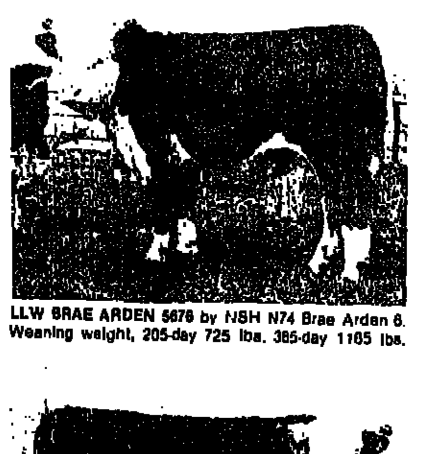

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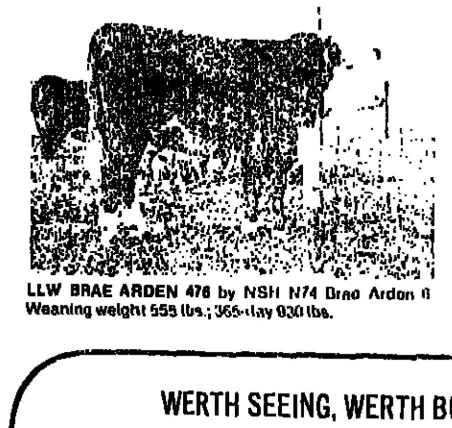

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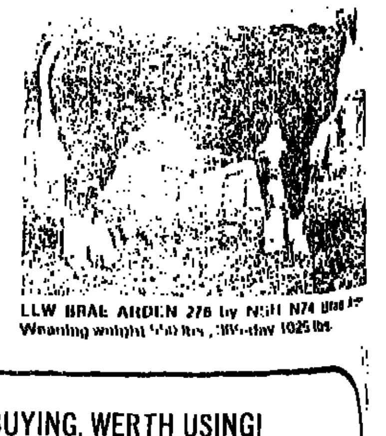

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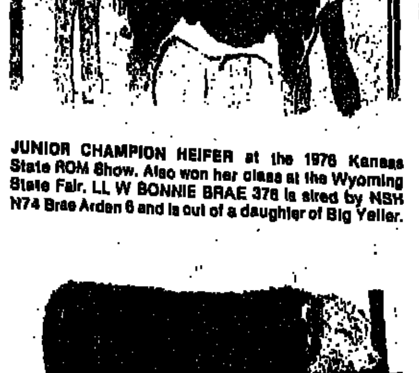

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Beef inventory, base plan urged

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country, where a stockman's production right would be based on his production history.

Such a production right, as Swank views it, would have value and could be bought and sold just as the land or cattle.

Keith Propst, a Merino, Colo., stockman who runs 350 commercial cows and 150 registered Simmentals and also operates a 1500 head feedlot, said for cattlemen and feeders to produce more than they can sell is economic folly. "We've got to think in terms of solving this problem of marketing."

Propst, president of the Colorado Farm Bureau, said "We've been good old boys too long. It's time to think bigger than we've ever thought before about this problem. In Farm Bureau we've been against everything. We've got to be for market power for farmers."

Propst said marketing was the number one priority on the mind of every voting delegate at Farm Bureau's national convention. "But," he charged, "when Farm Bureau's national programs came out marketing wasn't even on the list."

Propst urged money be directed for market development in Farm Bureau. "Start thinking of the blueprint, we've got the organization to get the people behind the blueprint."

ARIZONANS—Alex Dees, (left), Yuma, Ariz., and Jack Davenport, Benson, Ariz., get together for a chat during the Brangus show at the Houston Livestock Show. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

Crow buys Dudley stock

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executive editor. Much of this time he served as treasurer of the company.

Dudley will remain active in the livestock industry, he said, continuing to publish Livestock Industry News Letter, ownership of which he acquired in the deal. He said he will also accept assignments for research, market analysis and special industry reports on domestic and overseas phases of the livestock and meat industry.

Dudley has traveled extensively throughout most of the world, as an international journalist before joining the Crow organization and more recently as host for livestock industry study tours to Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Korea and Hong Kong.

"We are deeply indebted to Dudley for his contribution to our publications through the years," said Dick Crow in disclosing acquisition of Dudley's interest in the firm. "He brought valuable journalistic experience and a high degree of professionalism to our publications, along with valuable business judgment."

"I'm happy at this opportunity to ease up a bit in the daily deadline chores without severing the wonderful relationships I've enjoyed in the livestock industry through the years," said Dudley. "I look forward to meeting my many friends often and continuing to confer with members of the Livestock Journal staff. And I also hope to accept some of those invitations to packing trips and trail rides that used to be so much a part of my life, but had to passed up in recent years."

Dudley will continue to live at his rural Chino, Calif., home where he has raised horses, ponies, kids and grandkids for 30 years, during which he has acquired a collection of horse drawn vehicles, harness and antique cars. He has plans to donate portions of the collection to the San Bernardino County Museum.

Senate favors Bang's vaccine

The Senate agriculture committee voted to include in its appropriations request to the budget committee that livestock brucellosis eradication be carried out "primarily but not exclusively" by innoculation.

TO COUNCIL — Junior Simpson, Salem, Mo., was elected chairman of the Cow-Calf/Stocker Advisory Council during the convention of the American National Cattlemen's Assn. in Atlanta, Ga.

ELECTED—The American National Cattlemen's Assn. has elected Leon Miller, Eagle Pass, Texas, as chairman of the Feeder Advisory Council of the ANCA.

Senators seek holdings limit

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Hart (D-Colo.), Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), Tom Eagleton (D-Mo.), Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.), Edward Zorinsky (D-Neb.), and Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.).

Similar legislation has appeared in the past, and this is virtually a reintroduction of a previous bill. The House held hearings in 1972 on this subject.

But sponsors are expecting this legislation to move ahead quickly this year because of the makeup of the new Congress. Also, in the Senate Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) has moved into the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Anti-trust and Monopoly Subcommittee, and he is generally favorable to the need for this type legislation.

Agricultural groups backing this bill include the National Farmers Union and National Farmers Organization, while the Consumer Federation of ~~America and Ralph Nader's~~ affiliates are also in favor of it.

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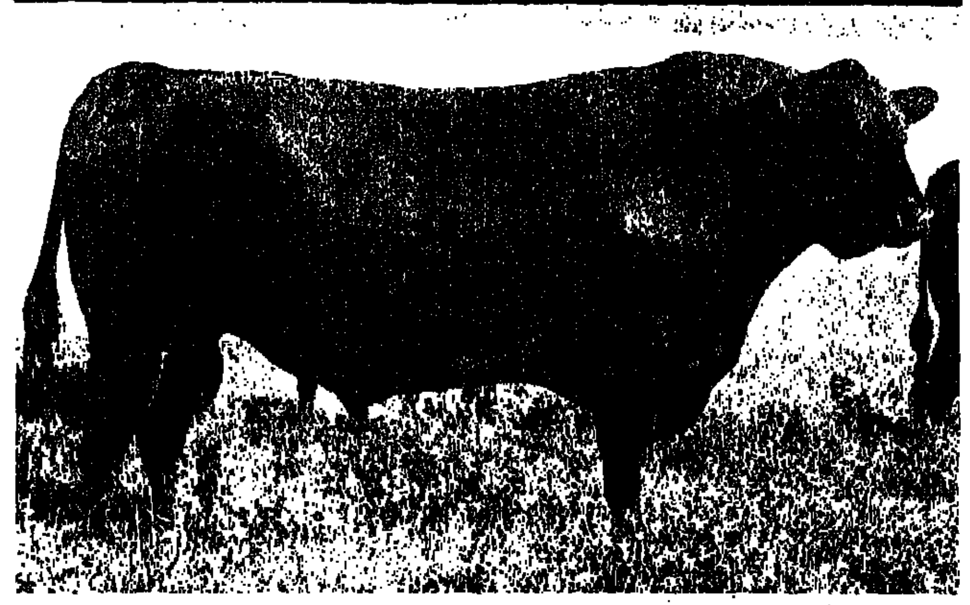

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Brangus breeders name McCombs new president

W.B. McCombs, Roswell, N.M., was elected president of the International Brangus Breeders Assn. at the final session of the organization's 28th annual convention in Houston, Texas, during the Houston Livestock Show. He is general manager of the Diamond A Cattle Co., the Lincoln County Livestock Co., and other ranches running several thousand commercial Brangus females and nearly 1000 registered Brangus throughout New Mexico, Texas and Colorado. McCombs replaces outgoing president L.D. Brinkman, Kerrville, Texas.

Also during the convention, Wayne Pruett, Sasabe, Ariz., was elected first vice president of IBBA. He is a partner in Pruett-Wray Cattle Co. headquartered in Phoenix. Don McMahon, Houston, Texas, was elected second vice president, and Jesse Dowdy, Rayville, Mo., is third vice president. Royal Buckley, Ottawa, Kan., was reelected secretary-treasurer.

New members of the IBBA's 27 man board of directors are: W.O. Poole, Kerrville, Texas; Robert Vineyard, Wharton, Texas; Dick Guertin, Lincoln, Calif., and David Schubert, Crystal Springs, Miss. W.B. Harris, Columbus, Texas, was elected to the executive committee along with Brinkman, Buckley, Pruett, and McCombs.

W.B. McCOMBS
Brangus president

In addition to the election of officers, the membership approved a by-law change that did away with the certification of Brangus raised under multiple sire management and approved a new National Show of Merit to be held each fall. The first show will be at the San Francisco Cow Palace in 1977 and the second at the American Royal, Kansas City, Mo., in 1978. This new show is to be of the same caliber as the International Brangus Show in Houston each winter and the International Brangus Futurity in the Hill Country of Texas every summer.

Other committee reports which were approved set the promotional budget for the coming year, approved four foreign marketing trips to Mexico, Central America, Venezuela and Argentina, outlined a plan for implementing Brangus research, reviewed the ongoing inspection system, reaffirmed support of the new IBBA sale guidelines, and recommended still broader support for the association's unique performance program.

At the final board meeting, Tucson, Ariz., was selected as the site of the 1978 convention, to be held in with the Southern Arizona National Livestock Show there in mid-March.

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Auction Results

WESTERN CHAROLAIS CLASSIC
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33 range bulls 694
33 females 636

Auctioneer: Ken Troutt

Bulls: DBL Hooks Avignon G580, 11/28/75 by Nutmegs Avignon FR31; Gentry's Double Hooks Ranch, Whitman, Neb., to Galen Hoover, M.D., Rainier, Wash., $3500. HS Big Sky Valliant 623, 4/17/76 by Valliant JR-E03; Homer C. Smith Jr., Lavina, Mont., to Vail Charplais Ranch, Nyssa, Ore., $2000. DBL Hooks Avignon 0557, 1/3/76 by Nutmegs Avignon FR31; Gentry's to Prescott & Rose, Jerome, $1800. DBL Hooks Avignon G598, 10/16/75 by Nutmegs Avignon FR31; Gentry's to Justin W. Brabham, Terrebonne, Ore., $1450. NC David Abraham 237, 3/31/75 by Ankonian Abraham 2; Lovell Charolais Ranch, Baker, Ore., to Don Hoisington, Julian, $1250.

Females: DBL Hooks Ms Avignon 0554, 12/28/75 by Nutmeg's Avignon FR31; Gentry's to Whiskey Trail Charolais, Polson, Mont., $4000. AF Miss Cald 392, 1/14/75 by CHB Mr Cald 1; Becky Lou Smith, Lavina, Mont., to Hoover, $1650.

A good sized crowd was in attendance for the 13th annual sale portion of the Western Charolais Classic. The quality offering met the quality crowd of purebred breeders and commercial cattlemen and the action commenced. The top animals were acknowledged as soon as they stepped into the ring by strong and fast bidding. The demand ran from extremely strong to weak and the bidding was active to moderate.

Volume buyers were Hoover and Prescott.—STACY FRANKLIN

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Bulls: PB President D5 M21, 4/8/75 by Dr Pres Mischief; Thad Paxton, Kanosh, $2650. PB President D4 M27, 5/8/75 by D4 Pres Mischief; Dunfred Ruston, Logan, $1700. PB Battle Advance 64, 3/25/75 by AHR Battle Int 265; Pete Fraughton, Ft. Bridger, Wyo., $1625. PB Battle Advance 63, 3/24/75 by AHR Battle Intense 265; Carrie Peterson, Nephi, $1550. PB British Image 17, 4/4/75 by 6M Brit Cruzeiro 44; Thad Paxton, $1350. PB British Chu 510, 3/12/75 by 28 Royal Chu C14; Gurney Land & Livestock, Aurora, $1300. PB Battle Advance 62, 3/24/75 by AHR Battle Int 265; Bell Hall, Paradise Valley, Neb., $1300. PB Britisher 536, 3/19/75 by 6M Brit Cruzeiro 40; Harris Ranches, Soda Springs, Idaho, $1250. PB President D4 M24, 5/4/75 by D4 Pres Mischief; Hiram Potter, Garland, $1250. PB British Image 23, 5/2/75 by 6M Brit Cruzeiro 44; Thompson Livestock Co., Cokeville, Wyo., $1025. PB Pres Mixer D4 M1, 3/26/75 by D4 Double Pres.; Thompson, $1025.

Females: PB Battle Nan 4355, 9/5/74 by PB Battle Pioneer 63, bred; Painter Livestock Co., Evanston, Wyo., $470. PB Battle Nan 4353, 9/5/74 by PB Battle Pioneer 63, bred; Whitesides Ranch, Paul, Idaho, $450. PB Golden Pioneer 18, 10/25/74 by PB Golden Pioneer 18; Mike Roundy, Tremonton, $420. PB Battle Nan 4406, 9/20/74 by PB Battle Pioneer 63; Roundy, $420.

This 26th annual spring sale of the Peterson Bros.—Rulon, Lowell, Wayne and Ron—was an excellent offering and Colonel Dean parker sold the 166 lots individually through the ring in three hours. One bull sold for under $500 with the majority of the offering in the $650-1000 range in the bulls. The bulls were not brushed or washed but showed appeal to the many repeat customers making this a good selling event.

Thompson was volume bull buyer, taking 33 bulls. Rigby Cattle Co., Montpelier, Idaho; Bill Hall; Painter Livestock; May Ranch, Dubois, Idaho; Harris Ranches, Paxton; Talmadge Mickelson, Rexford, Idaho, and Gurney Livestock all bought substantial numbers. — MACK JONES

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Brangus breeders learn how to make a profit—every year

By JODI DILORENZO

How many ranchers do you know can say they have made a profit from the cattle business every year since 1947? Sounds impossible? Brangus breeders were told this amazing yet true story in the opening session of their 28th annual convention.

Meeting in Houston, Texas, in conjunction with the Houston Livestock Show, about 200 members and guests of the International Brangus Breeders Assn. heard what turned out to be a very useful and informative, no-nonsense program.

Curtis Avery, Pine Mountain, Ga., was the man who admitted to making a profit every year for the past 30 years, in spite of claims that cattlemen have only made a profit in two of those years—1952 and 1973.

Avery started in the dairy business in 1947. He never kept more than 120 cows at a time. When the herd went over 120, he culled the bottom surplus. He said it was most difficult, "those cows never stayed milked."

In 1966 he realized he wasn't utilizing all of his land and he was buying too much grain. He began looking for an even more profitable way of using his land. He sold the cows and bought Holstein steers. He said they gained 2.8 lb. per day without grain and jokingly added they were much easier to care for since they had no mastitis or breeding problems. From this, he converted his whole operation to a stocker yearling one.

Avery told the audience what he believed were the major steps to profit: 1) Find the right kind of cattle for your area. He stressed that this doesn't necessarily mean the breed of cattle. The cattle should fit the economic pattern of the industry at that particular time. 2) Utilization of corn silage. Avery believes corn silage is the most under - used, under - rated tool a rancher has. 3) Utilization of cool season, winter grazing.

As an example, Avery cited his 1976 herd. He basically uses Wye Plantation females as the foundation of his Brangus herd. He strongly believes crossbred cattle give a 40 lb. advantage over purebred cattle. All the purebred Angus females are bred to 3/4 Brahman bulls. The cattle are given no grain, only corn silage in addition to the grazing of clover. He sorts the cattle by color, believing that every time cattle are sorted someone makes a profit. In 1976, he had 2100 head of cattle and they gained 2.02 lb. per day without grain. They were marketed as forage fed beef, they graded good and they made him a profit. "Its a realistic approach to ranching."

Also on the program was Dick Whaley, manager of Wye Plantation, Queenstown, Md. He's a firm believer in performance testing and detailed records. Wye has 28 years of detailed records and Whaley believes production has improved with use of those records, he says, "There's not enough margin in this business to support luxury."

"Now is the time for applied research, applied genetics, better A.I. techniques, heat synchronization and what they can do for the industry," Whaley stated. "Size is not a substitute for quality. What we need are better sire evaluation programs."

Whaley said that the one thing he can't tolerate is the use of bulls that are structurally unsound, even if their performance records are the best. "An ideal herd sire will correct or improve all aspects of your program. This can be analyzed through the use of records. But you have to like his looks."

Whaley also believes that length contributes more to weight than any other factor and that in females longevity is a most important factor—the ability to keep producing like a three-year-old.

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Dakotans plan Limousin day

The South Dakota Limousin Assn. will hold a field day March 16 at Brookings. Activities will be in the Livestock Pavilion on the South Dakota State University campus.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. with Dr. Delwyn Dearborn, dean of agriculture and biological studies at SDSU giving the opening address at 10 a.m. Selected talks will be given on estrous synchronization, the use of linebreeding and inbreeding in seedstock production, and on the factors affecting the eating quality of beef.

The purebred bulls Top Ox and Farfelu, as well as other purebred and percentage cattle will be on display throughout the day. An opportunity to visit the Beef Breeding Unit and see the Limousin sired calves on test, a campus tour, a beef cooking demonstration for the ladies, and a Limousin barbecue will also be included in the day's activities.

KANSAS VISITORS—Ted Hadden, (left), Sterling, Colo., and Max Fulscher, Amherst, Colo., attended the Dale Jamison & Sons Hereford sale in Quinter, Kan.
(Staff photo by Mack Jones)

BUYERS—Bud Christensen, (left), and his ranch manager, Dave Geringer, Glendo, Wyo., were buyers of Aristocrat Angus bulls at the Aristocrat production sale, Platteville, Colo. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

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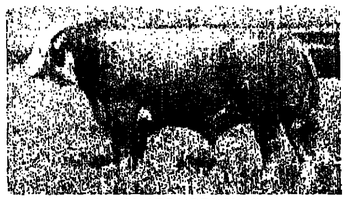

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RHOADES FAMILY—A longtime buyer and supporter of the Western Polled Herefords, Inc. Show and Sale, Burlington, Colo., is Harley Rhoades, (left), Burlington. This year he and his son, Ray, (right), took several of the top bulls. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

Charolais leading Southeast Colorado bull test at 4.37

By JERRY YORK

A good sized crowd was on hand at the Chico Feedyards, Pueblo, Colo., for the 112-day weigh period of the bulls on test at the Southeast Colorado Bull Test Assn. The consignors of the test bulls gather each weigh period to help weigh and attend a planning session.

Association president John Smartt, McClave, and other officers, Tom Robb, Florence, and Larry Fillmore, Boone, termed the test bulls as being in excellent shape for the test wrap-up and are of uniform quality.

Leading the test and the Charolais division is a Derral Schroder, Campo, Charolais gaining 4.37 lb. per day. Following closely at 4.33 ADG is another Charolais owned by Lynn Miller, Monticello, Utah. Other Charolais gaining over 4 lb. per day are owned by James Todd, Grand Junction, and Arrowhead Ranch, Fairplay.

Leading the Herefords on test is a Hilltop Hereford Ranch, Canon City, bull with a 3.39 ADG, with a Chico Cattle Co., Pueblo, bull in second place at 3.12 ADG. Hilltop and Bar 7N Ranch, Colorado Springs, were tied for third place with bulls gaining 3.04 lb. per day.

A John Smartt Polled Hereford bull was leading his respective division at 3.44 ADG. DuVall Ranches, Granada, and Ried's DezD Hereford Ranch, Siebert, were tied at 3.26 ADG for second place.

Leading the junior Angus division at 3.75 ADG is a Kincaide Angus bull from Pueblo, and in second at 3.53 is a bull from the San Juan Basin Research Center, Hesperus.

Kincaide is also leading the senior Angus division with a bull gaining 3.62 lb. per day. Reed Cattle Co., Sanford, is second at 3.35 ADG.

Gerald Neal, Delores, holds down first and second place in the Limousin division at 2.77 and 2.63.

The bulls have one more weigh period on test and come off at 140 days when they will be sold at auction in LaJunta, Colo.

Brucellosis top status gained

A total of six counties in Idaho, Illinois and Iowa have gained top status in the cooperative state-federal brucellosis eradication program since last month, the U.S. Agriculture Department announced.

The counties are: Ada County, Idaho; Brown and Hardin Counties, Ill.; and Cherokee, Clay and Montgomery Counties, Iowa.

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Senate committee recommends $1.6 million boost to USDA

The Senate agriculture committee recommended an increase of $1,569,338,000 to the Agriculture Department's budget for fiscal 1978 proposed by President Carter. If approved this would bring the total USDA budget authority to $16,204,807,000.

The budgetary authority is what Congress says the department can spend. The budgetary outlays are what is estimated will be spent. The committee increased the 1978 outlays by $696,618,000 to $15,647,788,000.

Under the Congressional Budget Act, the agriculture committee has to make its recommendations to the budget committee.

The largest increase went to the Forest Service for $303 million. Most of the new money, if approved, would go to forest land management and forest roads and trails programs. It is estimated that $60 million will go to job creation and $25 million to reforestation.

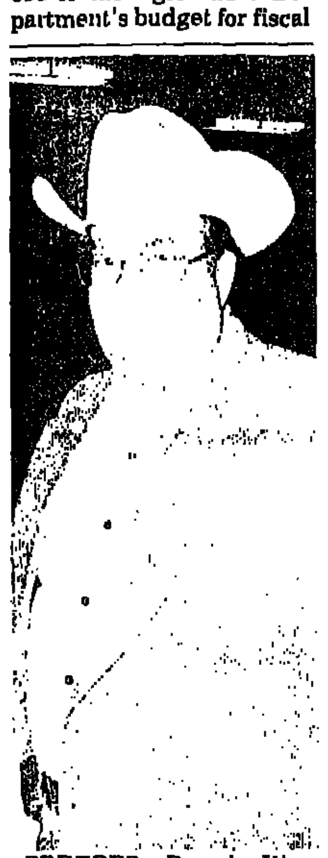
The second largest increase was $215 million to the Agriculture Soil Conservation Service. Most of the new funds would go to increased conservation programs.

The Food and Nutrition Services budget was increased by $165 million. The bulk of the increase would go to special milk programs aimed at expanding the present milk programs to schools.

The Agriculture Research Service budget was increased by $96 million with nearly half of the increase going to research into human nutritional needs.

RECEIPTS AT 11 MARKETS

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Last week	25,100	45,600	1,700
Prev. week	18,500	41,700	2,000
Year ago	23,400	37,500	3,300



BREEDER—Darrel Kissee, Miami, Okla., was among spectators who had a double interest in the Houston Livestock Show. He breeds Limousin and Tarentaise beef cattle. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

Oklahoma City to host AJPHA show

The four-year-old National Junior Polled Hereford Heifer Show and Forum is coming to Oklahoma City July 12-15 from last year's stand in Louisville, Ky.

Oklahoma 4-H and FFA groups are sponsoring the show and judging contest, along with the American and Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assns., and the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce.

All junior members of the APHA and their 1976-born Polled Hereford heifers are eligible to participate in the event, said Joe Hughes, Oklahoma State University extension livestock specialist.

"Last year's show saw 256 entries representing 27 states," Hughes said. "Also, $7500 in premiums was distributed among the 20 classes shown in Louisville," he added.

During the three-day mid summer forum, contestants will be sponsored on a tour of the Cowboy Hall of Fame and an all-contestant dance.

ABBA ends year with new records

The American Brahman Breeders Assn. closed out 1976 with two new records in registrations and transfers.

An all time record 34,679 registrations were recorded in 1976. This is a 21% increase over the number of registrations recorded in 1975 which was then an all time record, 27,527. 1976 marked the eighth consecutive year that ABBA registrations increased over the previous year.

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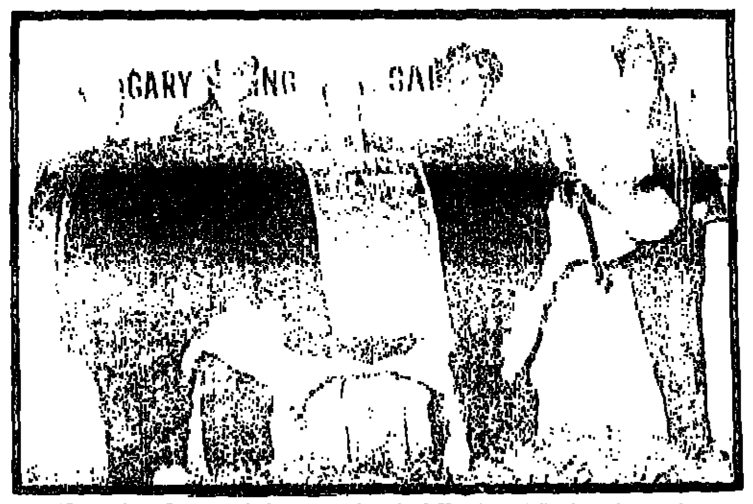

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- BR Miss Husker 8111 15031165
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BR BRITISH STAN 6846
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    - Lady British M 95
  - BR Miss Vag 6342 14377600
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    - BR Silver Lady 312
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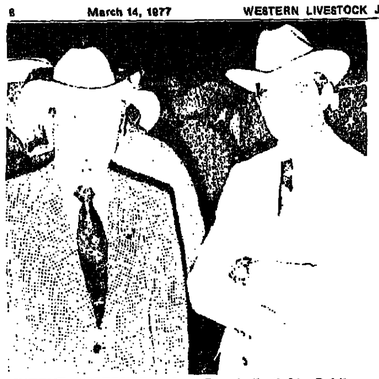

INTENT OBSERVERS—Lee Campbell, (left), Dublin, Texas, vice president of the American Hereford Assn., and H.H. "Hop" Dickinson, executive secretary of the AHA, watch the Register of Merit Hereford show during the Houston Livestock Show. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

AT BAR RUNNING M—Robert Norris, (left), owner of T Cross Ranches, Colorado Springs, Colo., enjoys a laugh with Sid York, Belt, Mont., at Hilliard Miller's Bar Running M Hereford Sale in LaJunta, Colo. Sid York is WLJ field editor Jerry York's father.
(Staff photo by Jerry York)

POLLED HEREFORD TALK—Robbie Graves, (left), manager of Chisholm Trail Ranch, Rhome, Texas, and Sam Wells, Ft. Worth, Polled Hereford World area coordinator, visit during the Houston Livestock Show.
(Staff photo by Mack Jones)

Nebraska cattle grazing stalks

Cattle on pastures and ranges in Nebraska still require supplemental feeding and stalk fields continue to be used due to the open weather. As of March 4, over 40% of the corn and milo stalk fields were being pastured.

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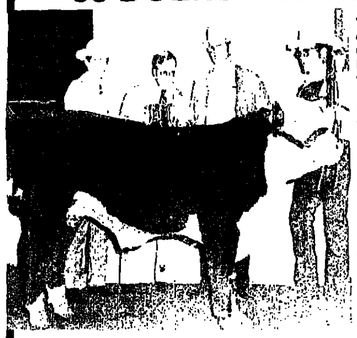

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Santa Gertrudis breeders celebrate growth, elect Smith '77 president

By MACK JONES

Santa Gertrudis Breeders International held their 26th annual meeting during the Houston Livestock Show, presided over by outgoing president, Roberto Berger, Guatemala.

Berger along with Bobby Shelton presented the advertising budget for the coming year—$44,000, a 350% increase over the last two years. They also noted to members that herd numbers have increased from 190,000 to 250,000, a 28% increase over 2 years, and there were 50,783 animals classified by last August with transfers up 10%.

Shelton, association treasurer and finance chairman from Kingsville, Texas, said the last two years have been rough, "but we've been able to smooth it out." Total budget for the coming year was set at $554,000.

Dan Wend discussed potential for foreign markets. "Venezuela may be the next market, however, if socialism should creep into some of the Central and South American countries, it will slow down our growth there."

Tweet Kimball, Sedalia, Colo., chairman of the membership committee, reported that in two years membership has grown from 1610 to 2065 active members. Junior members have grown from 326 to 419 in the same space of time. Total membership stands at 2484.

Mark Connolly of the Picosa Ranch, Floresville, Texas, reported on youth activities. He said breeder support is needed and money received will be used to increase premiums for the juniors. The Connolly family, father John (former governor of Texas), Mark and his brothers, kicked off the donations with a $2500 gift. Several consignors to the sale held the next day donated the proceeds from the sale of cattle to the junior's activity fund. Briggs Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, and El Colina Ranches, Dallas, led the way with donations.

Randy Leffiste, Alief, presented the high gaining weight per day of age bull trophy to Jack Burwell, Dallas. The bull weaned at 900 lb. and gained 685 lb. at one year of age for weight per day of age of 4.11 lb.

Mrs. Alice Briggs, Briggs Ranches, San Antonio, was awarded the coveted outstanding Santa Gertrudis breeder of the year award.

Vernon Smith, El Colina Ranches, Dallas, was elected president of the SGBI for the coming year, along with Bobby Shelton, vice president; Charles Grove, Orlando, Fla., treasurer, and John Martin, Alice, secretary.

President Smith, in his first address to the membership, proposed for a far greater participation of the affiliate organizations. He also announced that the group is searching for a new executive director since Tommy Cashions' term of two years expired some time ago.

Smith also said there must be broader participation by members so there will be continued growth and greater participation by the junior members. He promised to appoint the proper people to make these programs work.

Dolph Briscoe, Governor of Texas, in his speech to the assembly recommended that federal legislature, like Texas legislature, meet every other year. Texas has a pay as you go state operation, a very stringent budget, with a surplus, and has no state income taxes, corporate or individual.

Briscoe said, "No one in or out of government is smart enough to make price controls work on the long haul. We need to develop every energy source we have. Federal government needs to get out of the energy picture."

Briscoe is optimistic about the future and believes working together is still the best system of government today. "One that depends on the individual in agriculture and we must put agriculture in a new day of efficient and economical production."

PRESENTATION—Mrs. Alice (R.W., Sr.) Briggs, Briggs Ranches, San Antonio, Texas, looks over the Santa Gertrudis bull trophy signifying the honor she received as being named Breeder of the Year by the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International. At the right are Mr. and Mrs. Seth "Mac" Woods. He is manager of Briggs Ranches. The award was presented at the SGBI convention in Houston. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

NEW SGBI OFFICERS—Santa Gertrudis Breeders International officers for the coming year are, (left to right), Charles Grove, Orland, Fla., treasurer; Bobby Shelton, Kingsville, Texas, vice president; John Martin, Alice, Texas, secretary, and Vernon Smith, Dallas, Texas, president. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

Coming Events

LIVESTOCK EVENTS

Mar. 15-16—Triumph of Agriculture Expo Farm & Ranch Machinery Show, Omaha, Neb.
Mar. 20-23 — Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. Convention, Ft. Worth.
Mar. 24 — Canadian Gelbvieh Assn. Meeting, Edmonton, Alta.
Mar. 28-Apr. 6 — World Shorthorn Conference, Sydney, Australia.

Coming Auctions

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Mar. 15 — Oklahoma Hereford Assn., Chickasha, Okla.
Mar. 15 — Western Montana Angus Assn., Missoula, Mont.
Mar. 16 — Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders, Pampa, Texas.
Mar. 17 — Musick - Robberson Angus, Tucumcari, N.M.
Mar. 17 — Schroder Charolais, Lamar, Colo.
Mar. 18 — E.O. Doggett Red Brahman Ranch, Tyler, Texas.
Mar. 19 — Arnold Bros. Arrow 5 Ranch Simmental, Mobridge, S.D.
Mar. 19 — Lewis Double E Ranch Herefords, Athol, S.D.
Mar. 19 — Central Montana Angus Sale, Lewistown, Mont.
Mar. 19 — Five State Shorthorn Sale, Guymon, Okla.
Mar. 21 — Petrolia Angus Ranch, Winnett, Mont.
Mar. 21 — Brooks Ranch Herefords, Minot, N.D.
Mar. 22 — Lawrence Werth & Sons, Park, Kan.
Mar. 22 — Mydland Angus Ranch, Joliet, Mont.
Mar. 23 — Mischke Hereford Ranch, Ft. Pierre, S.D.
Mar. 24 — Courtney Herefords, Belle Fourche, S.D.
Mar. 25 — Thorp Herefords, Britton, S.D.
Mar. 25 — Canadian Gelbvieh Assn., Edmonton, Alta.
Mar. 26 — Stryker Hereford Ranch, Fredonia, Kan.
Mar. 26 — South Montana Angus Assn., Butte, Mont.
Mar. 26 — Mon Reposa Emulous Angus, Jerome, Idaho.
Mar. 28—CISRS Red Angus Sale, Pryor, Okla.
Mar. 28 — Lorenzen Ranches Red Angus, Pendleton, Ore.
Mar. 29 — Cole Creek Angus Ranch, Joliet, Mont.
Mar. 31 — Sodak Red Angus, Sorum, S.D.
Mar. 31 — Les Leachman Angus Ranch, Bozeman, Mont.

Zia test bulls average $735

Sam Massey, manager of Zia Test Center, Lovington, N.M., reports a successful sale of performance tested bulls. The 44 Hereford bulls averaged $735 with the top 10 bulls averaging $1410.

Topping the sale was a Fred Case, El Dorado, Texas, consignment, Advance R14. This top prospect brought $2150 and went to Olen and Cleo Ainsworth, Milnesand, N.M. Case dominated the top selling consignments selling eight of the top ten bulls.

Massey reports the crowd was relatively small, however the older, better bulls were well accepted. Ralph Wade, Greeley, Colo., was the auctioneer.

Mild weather aids Kansas livestock

Kansas livestock have benefited from the mild weather, particularly spring calving and sows farrowing. Some cattle continue to graze on stubble fields with supplemental feeding. There was some grazing of wheat pasture, mainly on irrigated land in the western part of the state.

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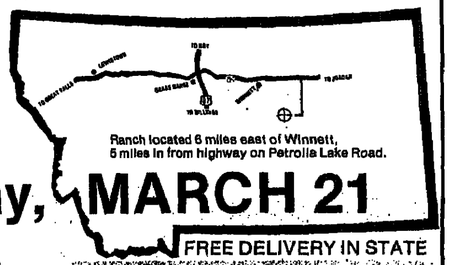

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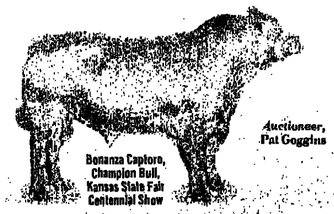

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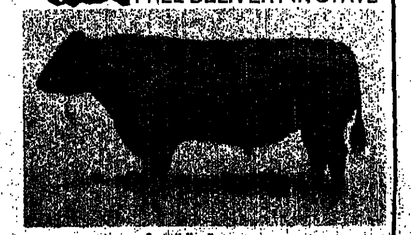

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Congress told to 'act quickly' on farm bill drouth provisions

U.S. Democratic Congressman from South Dakota, Larry Pressler, recommended the House and Senate agriculture committees act quickly on the proposed fiscal 1978 Congressional rural caucus budget, which "represents a $16.9 billion shot in the arm to rural America."

The rural caucus budget allocates funds for housing and community land grants and farmers' program loan authorizations.

Congressman Pressler told the House agriculture committee meeting on farm bill legislation all agricultural emergency programs should be revised to include administration by the Agriculture Secretary.

Pressler advocated an export policy that would allow American farmers to develop foreign markets for their commodities to the fullest extent, including a mandatory provision the Agriculture Secretary be involved in all negotiations on the foreign sale of agricultural products.

A uniform procedure should be established to subject foreign and American dairy, beef and honey products to the same standard of inspection and quality, Pressler said. Strict import limitations on all imported dairy, beef and honey products that are subsidized by foreign countries should be imposed, he said.

Pressler suggested dairy price supports should be raised to 85-90% of parity with quarterly adjustments to reflect market changes.

He recommended revision of loan levels on all commodities to reflect increases in operating costs.

Wilkes leaves Agribition

Perry T. Wilkes, general manager of the Canadian Western Agribition, Regina, Sask., has resigned to become manager of the Saskatchewan Hereford Assn., according to R. Leroy Berry, Agribition president.

Four Corners reports ADGs

The 84-day results at the Four Corners Bull Testing Center, Hesperus, Colo., showed an average daily gain of 2.95 lb. for British breeds and 3.13 lb. for the European breeds in the cooperator pens. Colorado State University bulls, fed in individual stalls, gained 2.82 lb. per day for the same period.

High gaining European breed bulls were: a 3/4 Chianina weighing 1130 lb., sired by Folbo and owned by Mole-Richardson Farms, Palisade, with 4.43; a Maine-Anjou sired by Capone and owned by C.W. Huntington, Hesperus, with 3.68; a Limousin sired by Email, owned by Mole-Richardson with 3.64; and a 1100-lb. Simmental sired by Renz and owned by Bar Cross Ranches, Monticello, Utah, with 3.57.

In the British breeds, the bulls with the highest ADG include: a 1079-lb. Red Angus sired by CSU El Dolor 1460, owned by C.W. Huntington with 4.17; a Polled Hereford owned by Tracy Bros., Carlsbad, N.M. and sired by Clayton Numode 614 with 3.93; a Hereford owned by Brinks Cattle Co., Ft. Collins and sired by Ouray 4216 with 3.90; and Redd Ranches, Paradox, has a Red Angus sired by 3339 with 3.82 and a son of Brae Arden 4052 with a 3.80.

The top gaining Angus is owned by John Rouse, Saratoga, Wyo., having a 3.68 ADG. High gaining Brangus, owned by Melvin Dalton, Monticello, Utah, has an ADG of 3.38, and T-T Ranches, Sheridan, Wyo., has a Red Poll gaining 3.07.

Dick Davis, Cortez, with 6 sons of SH Advancer 206 is leading all other sire groups with 3.37 ADG. This pen is tied with a pen of Line Ones and Dee Fours, owned by Thal Herefords, Buena Vista, N.M., for the best feed conversion, requiring 5.43 lb. of feed per pound of gain. Redd Ranches has a sire group by Brae Arden 4052 and a pen of Red Angus gaining 3.32 and 3.30. Bar Cross Ranches have a Simmental group sired by Renz gaining 3.28 and Riddle Bros., Whitewater, has a pen of Brae Ardens gaining 3.05.

The 140 day test will be completed April 8 when the 300 bulls will be evaluated for breeding soundness.

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Market Roundup:

Plants cut back; cattle back up

LIVESTOCK PRICES LAST week continued to move in a predominantly horizontal pattern though there has been something of an upward adjustment. Live steer and hog prices firmed slightly at terminal markets toward midweek. The strike at Iowa Beef Processors in Dakota City, Neb., continued and was in part responsible for the lower slaughter. Other plants in the area reduced kills as a result of the IBP shutdown. Sources indicate some ready cattle are backing up in the Cornbelt.

Recent precipitation has helped the moisture problem in some areas but it has not eliminated the drouth problem. Some pressure on feeder prices has been relieved by it, and the market may have some pressure to liquidate taken off it. However, much more grain in many areas is required. The USDA will release a quarterly hogs and pigs report this month. It should indicate the effects of this year's severe winter on farrowings.

CALIFORNIA MOSTLY CHOICE steers $38.50-39.50; good-choice $37.50-39; good $37-38.25. Choice heifers $35.25-37.50; good-choice $35-36. Oregon choice steers $36.50-37. Choice heifers $35-35.50. Washington choice steers $36.50-37. Choice heifers $35-35.50. Idaho, Utah, Nevada mostly choice steers $35.50-36.50; good-choice Holsteins $33. Mostly choice heifers $35.

Wyoming, Nebraska, South Dakota choice steers $35.50-37.50; good-choice $35-36. Choice heifers $34.50-36.25; good-choice $34-35. Colorado mostly choice steers $36-37. Mostly choice heifers $35-35.50. New Mexico mostly choice steers $37-37.50; good-choice $36.50-37. Mostly choice heifers $34.50-35; good-choice $34-34.75.

Montana mostly choice steers $35.50-36. Choice heifers $34-35. Kansas choice steers $36.50-37.25; good-choice $36.50. Choice heifers $35-35.50. Texas, Oklahoma mostly choice steers $36.50-37.50; good-choice $36-37; good $34-35.50. Mostly choice heifers $34.50-35.50; good-choice $33.50-35.

COLORADO CANNER-CUTTER cow beef $54.50-55.50; utility at San Francisco $50-52; Portland $48-52. Choice Panhandle steer beef $55.25-58; San Francisco $58-63; Portland $60-62; Colorado $56-60. Choice heifer carcasses in Panhandle $54.75-56.25; San Francisco $57.50- Portland $59-60; Colorado $57.50-59.

California choice 500-650 lb. feeder steers $37-39.50; good-choice 475-650 lb. $36.50-37. Choice heifers 500-525 lb. $29; 600 lb. $30.50. Washington choice steers 400-600 lb. $35-39.25; 600-800 lb. $34-37; 800-900 lb. $33-35.50. Choice heifers 350-600 lb. $28-33; 600-750 lb. $28-32. Oregon choice steers 675-700 lb. $34-35. Idaho, Utah, Nevada choice steers 500-550 lb. $39; 665 lb. $37. Choice heifers 500-550 lb. $33. Montana trade at standstill.

WYOMING, NEBRASKA, SOUTH Dakota choice-prime steers 475-525 lb. $40-42; heifer mates $34-36. Choice steers 800 lb. $35. Two loads choice-prime bred solid mouth cows $275-290 each. Oklahoma choice steers 300-400 lb. $43-45.75; 400-500 lb. $40.50-43; 500-600 lb. $38.25-41.75; 600-700 lb. $37.50-38.50; 700-800 lb. $36.50-39. Choice heifers 300-500 lb. $32.25-35.25; 500-700 lb. $32-34.

Colorado choice steers 300-400 lb. $38.50-46.25; 400-500 lb. $37.50-44.90; 500-600 lb. $36-42.75; 600-700 lb. $36-39; 700-800 lb. $33.35-36.25. Choice heifers 275-400 lb. $32.75-38.30; 400-510 lb. 31.75-35.50; 500-600 lb. $32-35.20; 600-700 lb. $31.75-34.90; 700-890 lb. $30.50-33.75. Kansas choice steers 300-500 lb. $40.50-45.10; 500-600 lb. $37.25-41.30; 600-700 lb. $36-38.80; 700-800 lb. $35.75-38.80; 800-900 lb. $36-38.10; Choice heifers 300-400 lb. $33.50-34.50; 400-500 lb. $32-34.90; 500-600 lb. $32-33.80; 600-700 lb. $31.75-34.20. Texas choice steers 300-400 lb. $42-44; 400-500 lb. $38.75-42.50; 500-600 lb. $36-38.90; 600-700 lb. $35-37.50; 700-850 lb. $35-37. Choice heifers 350-500 lb. $31.75-34.50; 500-600 lb. $31-32.90; 600-750 lb. $30.75-32.90.

MIDWEST CHOICE-PRIME 90-110 lb. wooled slaughter lambs $51-54.50; 111-126 lb. $44.25-48.25; choice-prime 100-111 lb. shorn No. 1-2 pelts $50.25-54. San Angelo, Texas, choice-prime 90-110 lb. $49-53. San Angelo good slaughter ewes $18-21.50; cull-utility $13-18.50. Midwest good-choice $14-16; utility-good $16.10-20.25.

San Angelo choice-fancy feeder lambs 55-75 lb. $55-59.50; 75-85 lb. $53-55.75; 85-105 lb. $49-58; 105-110 lb. $48-49.50. Several lots choice-fancy spring lambs 50-80 lb. $57-62.75. Midwest choice-fancy 60-90 lb. $50-57. San Angelo good two-year-old shorn stock ewes $56 each; medium-good ewes and lambs $20-28 each.

Barrows-gilts at Midwest markets closed 50 cents to $1.25 higher. Sows were steady to $1 lower except steady to 50 cents higher in Sioux City and Kansas City. Price declines occurred early on expanded marketings; weather conditions forced recovery at midweek but bearish influences prevailed at the close when marketing numbers increased again.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D., feeder pigs each, U.S. 1-2 25-40 lb. $21-32.50; 40-50 lb. $32-36; 50-60 lb. $35-37.50; 70-80 lb. $39-42.

The cattle-on-feed report is scheduled for release today (March 14) and a cold-storage report is also scheduled for release this month. Frozen pork holdings so far this year are lower than the last three years. The trade likely will focus on the frozen pork bellies stocks. Visible supplies were reduced by more than 4 million lb. during February. The trade now is discounting this factor in light of the expected upturn in slaughter.

The sharp decline in the Canadian dollar is responsible for stopping movement of U.S. cattle into Canada, and there is talk the change in exchange rates may be encouraging some movement of Canadian cattle across the border. — DOUG HIERLE

Auction Results

CRAGO HEREFORDS
Belle Fourche, S.D., Feb. 24

112 bulls $740

Auctioneers: Dick Madden & Boyd Larson

Tops: CHR Flashy Brutus 2, 3/16/75 by CHR Flashy Mixer 62; Tom Lander, Hot Springs, $1800. Unregistered, 3/29/75 by MCW Sir 1; Myers Ranch, Belle Fourche, $1650. CHR Sir Son 1, 4/8/75 by MC Sir 1; Jim Courtney, Capitol, Mont., $1500. CHR Flashy Brutus 8, 3/27/75 by CHR Flashy Mixer 62, John Tischer, Faith, $1450. CHR Line 1 Mischief 1, 3/28/75 by DM Advance 2; Don Kobesh, Upton, Wyo., $1450. CHR Real Ard 7, 4/5/75 by CHR Ardmore 92; Kolca Cattle Co., Volborg, Mont., $1400. CHR Son Six, 4/4/75 by Son 55; Jim Newland, Belle Fourche, $1350. Unregistered, 5/20/75 by CHR Major Domino 7; Henry Myer, Belle Fourche, $1300. Unregistered, 5/15/75 by CHR Flashy Mixer 62; Carl Lander, Hot Springs, $1300. CHR Prince Sir 5, 4/9/75 by CHR Prince Lad 17; Tom Blair, Ekalaka, Mont., $1250. CHR Lin Mischief 1, 3/22/75 by Lin D Mischief C51; Art Hagerman, Upton, Wyo., $1100.

The Walter Crago family held their annual spring bull sale at Belle Fourche Livestock Exchange. The bulls were presented in their working clothes with local cattlemen buying the big stretch range bulls. Roads and weather held some buyers at home as the first major snowstorm of the year hit the area. — RICHARD SIDWELL

KAY LIVESTOCK MARKET
Denver, Colo., Mar. 8-9

450 head received: 18 steer calves, averaging 568 lb. brought $39.40; 21 Holstein steers, 678 lb., $31.10; 14 steers, 954 lb., $34.50; 11 steers, 936 lb., $35.

21 heifers, 478 lb., $34.35; 21 heifers, 637 lb., $33.75.

Slaughter cows were fully steady to 50 cents higher and bulls strong to $1 higher; utility and commercial, $27.50-29.60; canner and cutter, $25-27.50; shelly cows, $21-25, and baloney bulls, $30.35-36.10.

Price, Chambers buy auction equipment

John Price and Lionel Chambers of Chaparral Livestock Service, Sealy, Texas, have bought the livestock auction equipment of Bob Plummer, Henderson, Texas. Included are the sale ring, auction box, P.A. system, bleachers and pens with which Plummer has been providing service for auctions in Texas and other states for the past 16 years.

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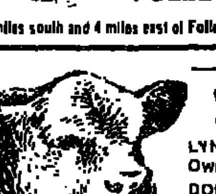
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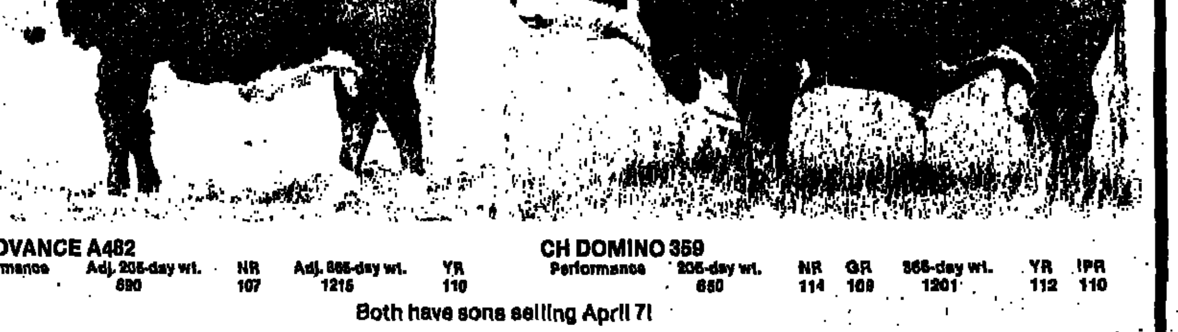
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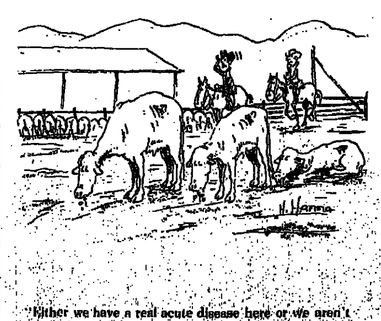

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A remarkable total of 1380 yearlings have been nominated to the 1978 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, N.M., according to general manager Al Rosa.

The All-American Futurity, starting with the '78 running, will carry an expanded gross purse of $1,280,000. Of that amount, $1 million will be directed into the Labor Day finale, and the winning owner will haul down an estimated $437,500.

The 1976 edition drew 1345 original nominees. The upcoming 1977 edition started out with 1307 nominees.

The starting roster for the '78 All-American includes 10 prepaids. Those are horses whose owners shelled out a reduced-rate price of $2000, and that made each of these 10 nominees paid up into the trials.

By the normal route, the payments add up to $2500. For the '76 All-American, there were four prepaids. For '77, there's only one.

The largest single nominator to the '78 All-American is the husband-wife team of Anne W. and B.F. Phillips Jr., Frisco, Texas. The two nominated 26 head, and that may well be the largest number of All-American nominees in history.

Walter Merrick, Sayre, Okla., a two-time winner of the All-American, will be trying his luck this time with a crop of 25 nominees. As might be expected, almost all of Merrick's hopefuls were sired by his 1969 All-American champ Easy Jet.

The Burnett Estates, Ft. Worth, Texas, was third on the list with 19 nominees. Sam Van Ness, Alvin, Texas, is next with 15, followed by Mary Urschell, Canadian, Texas, with 14.

Those who entered 11 head are Valton Cox, Lubbock, Texas; Joe McDermott, Madisonville, Texas, and Hugh Preston Jr., Burkburnett, Texas.

Those with 10 nominees: Big M Ranch, Inc., Los Molinos, Calif.; Lester Goodson, Houston, Texas, and Lincoln Land Farms, Sherman, Ill.

Those with nine nominees: Melvin Hatley, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Robert Moore, Norman, Okla.; Dr. & Mrs. D.G. Strole, Abilene, Texas, and Bill Walker, Mansfield, Texas.

Those with eight nominees: Circle S Ranch, Terre Haute, Ind.; Joe Kirk Fulton, Lubbock, Texas; W.L. Jones, Abilene, Texas; Tom Neff, Colorado City, Texas, and Sycamore Farm, Waterloo, Neb.

Those with seven nominees: Cloyce Box, Dallas, Texas; John Colville, Paramount, Calif.; Sam F. Henderson, Odessa, Texas, and A.R. Sanchez, Laredo, Texas.

Some prominent names in the All-American recent history are back on the list. Elsie and J.D. Kitchens, Ft. Sumner, N.M., nominated two head this time—Gollys Star and Go With Jake. Last Labor Day, the Kitchens won the All-American Futurity with Real Wind.

Ralph Shebester, Wynnewood, Okla., who ruled the All-American domain in 1975 with Bugs Alive in '75, named five hopefuls this time. The Vessels Stallion Farm, Los Alamitos, Calif., won with Timeto Thinkrich in 1973, and is back this time with two nominees.

So far as the 1977 All-American Futurity is concerned, matters are proceeding at pretty much the same pace as last year's blockbuster installment. At this time last year, the All-American had 671 nominees still in the running, and the total on deposit was $718,575.

Currently, the '77 All-American Futurity has 667 head still eligible, and the total on deposit is $694,575.

TEXAS OFFICIALS—Don Clark, (left), beef cattle superintendent of the Texas State Fair in Dallas, and Don Jobes, assistant manager of the Houston Livestock Show, get together during Houston show activities.
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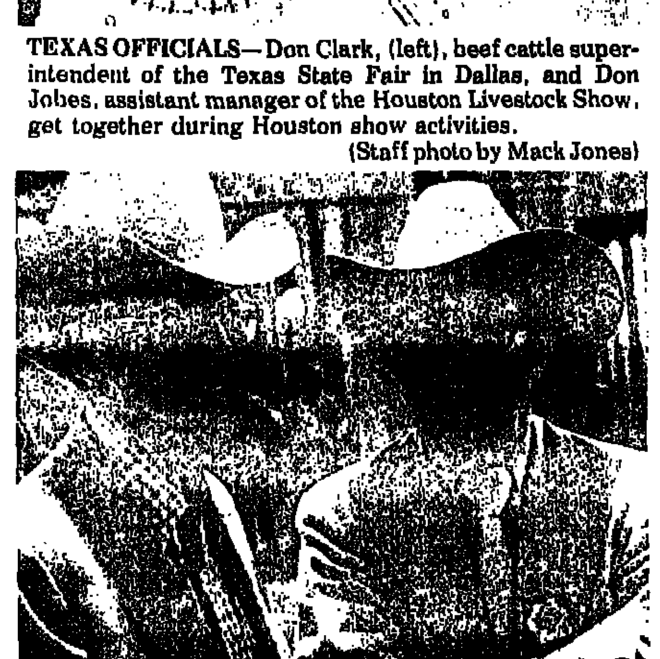

BRANGUS SPECTATORS—Billy Poole, (left), Kerrville, Texas, and Roy Lilley, San Antonio, executive secretary of the International Brangus Breeders Assn., watch the Brangus show during the Houston Livestock Show.
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Corrections & amplifications

At the Denver Hereford Sale, held in conjunction with the National Western Stock Show and reported in the Jan. 24 issue of Western Livestock Show, sellers and buyers of RN Miles Domino 600 were incorrectly listed. L&H Herefords and Russ Nelson, Baker, Ore., sold the bull to Corrigan Ranch, Vero Beach, Fla., for $4000.

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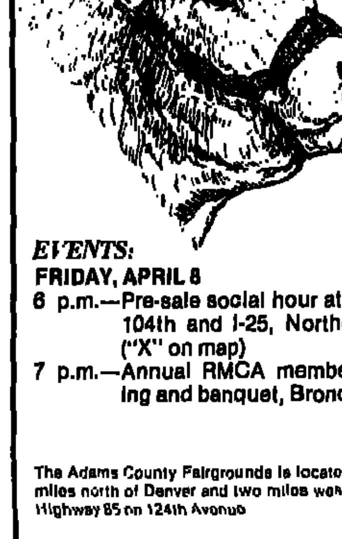

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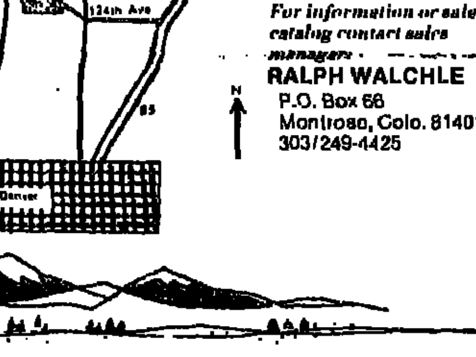

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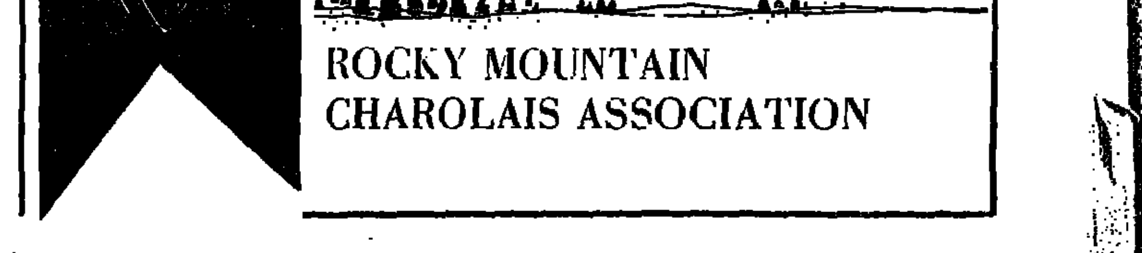

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